Bi and are all the sounds of day;
Nothing I hear but the chirp of crickets.

A id the cry of the herons winging their way
ofer the piet's house in the Elmwood thickets

Call to him, herons, as slowly you pass
To your roasts in the haunts of the exilethrushes;

Sing him the sang of the green moras.

Lal the tides that water the - : Is and 'ru bea. If

Sing him the mystical song of the horn,
And the secret that battles our utmost secring;
For only a sound of invent, we discern,
And cannot interpret the words; on are speaking

Ming of the air and the will delight of wings that uplift and wings that uphold you.
The joy of freedom, the rantors of flight
Through the drift of the floating mists that unfold

Of the landscape lying so far below,
With its towns and rivers and desert places
And the spientor of light above, and the glo
Of the limitless, blue, ethercal spaces.

Ask him if songs of the Tranhadors, Or of Mannesingers in old black-letter, Sound in bis ears more sweet than yours, And if yours are not sweeter and wilder at better.

Sting to him, say to him, here at his gate, Where the hows of the stately sleep are Where the hows of the stately sim are more Some one hath lingered to mediate. And sen I him unseen this friendly greeting.

That many another hath done the same, Though not by a sound was the slience broken. The surest pledge of a desthless name. Is the silent homase of thoughts unspoken.

If W. Longfellew, in Atlantic.

WAITING FOR THE NEW YEAR.

the crisp rings of his short, brown bair, and felt much better after striking his balance with his conscience, which had ling confusions of sounds; then the been making rather an urgent demand, empty goblets were hastily refilled. inst then.

All, who are not entirely hardened, have these occasional calls of conscience: but few possess sufficient strength of character to meet its demands promptly silver bell was on the air. There was and squarely; they are just off with a an involuntary pause. The old year promise to jay at some apparently more | was out and the new year was in! convenient season, as in the case of this gay young Harry Miles.

proper life, as the old folks dub it. lodgings. Every letter from home is full of warnknow how broad and jolly the road really him at the corner. is, nor how long I've been traveling How sweetly she plends in this letter for that carries its own warning of danger; ther Harry to he his own noble self,' and but the still, insidious cold, that silentturn now into the upland of safety. ly numbs each watchful faculty, and 'There is always danger in delay," she then lays its icy fingers upon the citadel

Heigho! but I can't do it now. I

satisfaction with a jaunty tip, he drew find an entrance at the side door. on his gloves and then sountered down had sat down on the step. The stupors of intoxication and of cold worked toand spend half the night in pleasure gether and secured their victim. seeking and enrousing.

clerk in the counting house of Braddock as the hastily summoned physicians & Co.; on the contrary, his inclinations gravely sail. were rather toward goodness; but he was of a pleasure-loving, volatile nature, as his kinky, yellow-brown hair and bright blue eyes fully attested.

For the first year in the city, he conducted himself with steadiness and correctness, after his simple, home-bred ways, and quite succeeded in gaining the confidence and respect of his employers. After ward, as he became more intimate withother your g men and clerks city bred, and not a few of them decidedly fast, he gradual ly found himself straying into forbidden paths; and being more innocent in the ways and penalties of sin than those, he often failed to exercise even their judgment and caution in the pursut of its pleasures. It was "neucedly dull," as he termed it, in his cheap lodgings of an evening, and after the stendy tread mill of the counting house all day "a fellow needed something stirring."

Everywhere he was a favorite; "a jolly good fellow," they called him, sunny tempered and handsome, and liberal to a The very kind that go so quickly to the bad!

Even this careless youth had, length, began to remize how slippery was the ground under his feat. aroused conscience, strengthened by a pleading letter from his sweet-heart, had given him a day of gloomy abstraction, quite rare to his sanguine temperament. I'll just wait until the New Year, that had been the final compromise, and he kept on in the old way, light and buoyant, and, sadly true, more wild and reckless than before. "It must be a short run, so I'll see to it that it is a merry one," he said gayly.

Some four months after this one of his employers took him aside and said with

Young man, you must put on the brakes or we shall discharge you. For the first year and a half we have no complaints, but lately your work is not up to the mark. Besides it is against our rule to beep a dissipated clerk in our employ!"

going to do better; a am going to leave ting on the curbstone, rocking and caressall my bad habits behind with the old ing a bundle which she held in her bands. Indeed, sir, I am !"

things before; but, young sir, what will suft your case is to begin Now!"

brain all day with a deafening sensation.

That evening he determined not to go out; so he sat slone in his cheerless lodging-room with his elbows resting on the rough deal stand, his head in his hands, and his thoughts plunged in the depths of gloom. By and by, he was death on the breast of its mother. arrayed by a hearty slap on the shoulder and a well-known voice in his ear:

ner and take something to drive dull care away. You look decidedly blue." Harry hesitated. He had firmly intended to refuse; but then it would be

most effectually.

It was in December then, only a few was taken from her.

more weeks He would make the most of them, and so plunged madly on in his reck'es course.

"Niles is bound to go to the dogs," his employers said, with a shake of the head. "It's too bad! He was a promising young man. We'll have to discharge him at the end of the year."

On New Year's eve, there was a gay party of young men at their club room, "the o. I year out and the rew year in. Never be ore had conviviality ran so high in their midst, nor the rich wines flowed so freely; and never before had young Harry Niles been so witty and gay. He overflowed and fairly sparkled with mirth and jollity; his comical puns and rollicking songs called forth roars of laugnter and apcalled forth roars of laugnter and appears oil, and amber oil, half pint almost all together. Apply three or

Year's eve, the very life and spirit of four times a day. his appearance was photographed on his companions memories-the fair, flushed face, the bright rings of damp hair, the laughing blue eyes, the stalwart, young form-each year, for many years thereaf ter, at the mystic hour when the old year meets the new, this picture rose like a ghost before them.

"It's dencedly hard to cut the jolly old life, and the jolly old chums! Harry said with drunken hiccoughs; "but its got to be done. This is the last time, boys, that I'll be with you, the last time of all, so fill up the glasses and 'we'll drink the old year out boys! We'll drink the new year in.'"

The little French clock was on the stroke of twelve. They all rose simulta | quire sauce. neously, except Harry, who had to be

EY MARY RUSSELL. helped to his feet.

"Here's to the jolly, old year, and the jolly, old life!" he biccoughed as heheld the brimming glass in his unsteady band ! There was a clash of glasses, a gurg-

"Here's to the new year, and Hal's new life!" proposed one of the young

men with a knowing wink. The last clear, musical stroke of the

Some two hours later the club broke up. Harry had bidden all good bye "Let's see," he continued, with a with drunken fervor and maudlin tears, thoughtful whistle, "August, January; and continued to repeat the operation, five months. I can finish my wild outs two of his more sober companions in that time, and then for reform !- a trundled him up in his overcoat and long face and the steady snail-trot of a wrappings, and set out with him for his

There's your house, Hal, Hurry pans, ings and cautions against that 'broad and jump into bed. It's deucedly cold! road;' but the simple, old fogics don't one of them said as they took leave of

It was indeed cold. The stars twinktherein. My pretty Maud, with only led through the frosty atmosphere; her eighteen years, is wiser than they, the pavements creaked beneath every and has guessed somewhat of my course. footfall. It was not the blustering cold of life.

When Harry's two companions left must have time to screw up my courage; him, it was near three o'clock in the and then the New Year is a fine time to morning, and the great city was hushed begin anew, as it were—turn down the in profound silence. How long the blotted page and begin on a clean one!" drunken youth fumbled about the door The young man arese and proceeded of his lodging-house was never known. to put his hat on before the little mirror Evidently he had lost his night-key, an l his lodging-room; settling it to his had finally gone around into the alley, to

There they found bim, when the morn-He was not naturally bad, this young ing dawned, quite beyond allfhuman aid,

> It was the new year, bright and beautitul; the sun coming up in andimmed splendor; the frosty air like a mist of

The glad new year! white and pure and rich in golden opportunities and possibilities for so many; but for this unfortunate boy there was "no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom.

His landlady had beheld many a worful scene of disaster and sorrow during her long experience in letting cheap lodgings; such things were not rare; but somehow she could never quite for get the dumb despair of those parents nor the white anguish of a fair, girlish face that bent above his coffin.

His remains were taken by his friends to his rural home and laid in the simple woodland cemetery, where, years before, pretty Maud and he had wandered many Sunday afternoon among the grassgrown graves, and spelled out the inscriptions upon the headstones with childish awe; and later they had strolled there together with the lovers' rapture in their hearts. They laid his body there with bitter mournings, and with earnest prayers they left his soul with

There let it rest. God knows the temptations-the full, strong tide of youth that carried the hapless boy out into unknown seas-and God is merciful; ab, well for us all that this is so! for who among us has not silenced his conscience by some promise of future reform; and if that future time ever does come for us, it too often sees but the wreck of that promise. Surely the angels must weep over the wrecks of good resculutions and fair promises with which the early weeks of every new year are strewn.

Died in the Streets.

"It's my Fannie! my poor child baby," said Julia Deems to a New York ry's face flushed hotly, and he stam-police officer late at night. The officer was patrolling his beat when he saw, You are quite right, sir; but I am under the flickering lamp, a woman sit The remnant of an old straw bonnet 'Humph," growled the old man, "a covered her head and the faded ribbons New Year's reform! I've heard of such fluttered in the cold wind, while her scanty and torn clothing at times were blown aside exposing her naked arms and There seemed to be a clap of thunder neck. She shivered, and her teeth chat in that last word, and it rang in Henry's tered as the piercing wind swept down the street, and then she wept and muttered over again: "My poor cold darling; my poor little baby." The officer took the bundle from the unfortunate woman and unwrapped it, and then dis-covered that the child had frozen to

The unfortunate mother was taken to the police station, and there gave her "Why, Hal, old boy, what are you name as Julia Deems, twenty eight mourning here for? Come, we've been years old. The dead child, she said, waiting or you. It's time for the 'Van was but vix months old. She had a ity; but first we'll drop in at the cor- drunken bushind who ill treated, half starved, and abused her. Hunger had driven Mrs. Deems into the streets to Want of food dried up the source tended to refuse; but then it would be intolerable to spend the long winter eviling in that dull cheerless room with—himself; that is, his conscience.

No; he must get rid of himself, he is non-circle women had passed and repassed and heard her appeals, not for herself, but for her child, but not one had heeded her supplication for charity. While she heard her appeals, not for herself, but for her child, but not one had heeded No: be must get rid of himself, he her supplication for charity. While she thought, and hurrying on his overcoat, hugged her offspring to her breast its was in readiness to accompany his friend, where in gay scenes and sparkling liquor cold. The sympathizing officers vainly he succeeded in getting rid of himself tried to comfort the woman, but she sank to the floor when her dead child

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Bestper

JOHNNY CARE .-- Two cupis is of yellow Indian meal, one cupful flour, one half cupful sugar, two eggs, butter the size of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, and salt. Mix with milk until very thin and bake quickly.

RICE PUDDING.-Two tablespoonfuls rice, one quart of sweet milk, three ta-blespoonfuls sugar, salt and flavoring to taste; bake in slow oven for two hours,

cohol, mix all together. Apply three or

COUGH TROCHES .- One ounce Spanish licorice, two ounces refined sugar, two dramchs finely-powdered gum arabic, and extract of opium, one scruple. Beat the whole together with mucilage of gum tragacanth, make into small troches. to be dissolved in the mouth when the cough is troublesome.

POOR MAN'S PUDDING .- Take a coffee cuptul of rice already boiled, stir into it a piece of butter the size of a walnut, a teaspoonful extract of lemon, one third teaspoonful ground cinnamon, salt to taste, three or four tablespoonfuls sugar, and last of all one quart of milk; bake in a moderate oven, when well stirred, it is like rich cream. This does not re-

CITRON CAKE.-Cream one pound butter with a pound of white sugar; nine well-beaten eggs, half pound of almonds, blanched and cut in small pieces; one pound sifted flour, half a pound of citron, cut small and dredged with flour before adding to the cake; beat well and bake in shallow pans lined with buttered

LANCOLN CAKE .- Cream one pound of sugar and three-fourths pound butter to-gether: add the yolks of six well beaten eggs, two cupfuls sour cream, with one gether: add the yolks of six well beaten eggs, two cupfuls sour cream, with one teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little boiling water and stirred into it just before adding to the cake; one teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon and one pound of sifted flour, one tablespoonful rose water, half a pound citron cut and dredged with flour, and lastly the whites of the eggs, which must be beaten very stiff before being added; than beat all thoroughly and bake in square shallow

APPLE FRITTERS.-Pare, core, and par-boil some juicy tart apples in a very little water; chop fine, beat seven eggs very light; add to them slowly three-quarters of a pound of sifted prepared flour; beat very light; put in apple enough to thicken the batter, and grated yellow rind and juice of a lemon; have the very best lard at a perfectly boiling point; put in it a thick slice of raw apaple; this subdues the strong odor of the fat; put a large spoonful of the batter at a time, and as many spoonfuls as the pan will hold; they take but a few moments to do and need not be turned over; must be made at the moment you wish to use them and sent to the table at once, each panful sent in as quickly as baked powdered sugar with cinnamon and nutmeg in it is nice for them.

CHICKEN SALAD .- Boil or roast the chickens very tender, remove the skin and fat and either chop or cut in strips as preferred, we like it chopped rather fine. Take about an equal bulk of chopped celery, or if that cannot be had, nice, white, tender cabbage is very good; mix with the chicken and sprinkle with a little dry salt, and dress with the yolks of two hard boiled eggs rubbed fine, three teaspoonsful of salad oil or melted butter, two teaspoons of white sugar, one teaspoon made mustard, one tenspoon pepper, one of salt, one half teacup of vinegar, beat very thoroughly and pour ove- the raisel.

FINE MINCEMEAT.- To one pound of unsalted ox tongue, boiled tender, or one pound of good beef, add two pounds beef uet, chopped fine, two pounds stoned raisin, two pounds currants, two pounds good apples, two and one-half pounds fine sugar, one half or three-quarters pound candied orange, lemon, and citron; the grated rind of two large lemons, two nutmegs, dessert spoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of powdered mace, the same of powdered ginger, and one-half pint best syrup. Press closely into jars, and keep well covered. In a few days it will be fit to use, but will keep well for several weeks.

BREAD .- Sift three quarts of flour; put in it one tablespoonful of salt, one of granulated sugar, and one of butter; stir into a thick batter with sweet milk and one gill of bakers', or one-half cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little warm water; cover and set into a warm place until perfectly light, then have sifted flour and mold up your bread, not kneading it with the strength of a Sampson, but firmly and well, and not too stiff; cover warm and let rise very light; then mold carefully, not adding any flour but what is ab-olutely necessary to keep it from sticking to your paste board; place in pans, and in a quarter of an heur bake in an even hot oven. The size of your loaves regulates the time of baking; one hour is about the usual time.

Hortfculture In Nehool.

J. J. Thomas, author of the American Fruit Culturist. says the budding and grafting should be taught in schools. In rural districts this would cultivate a simple and very useful art. Commenced to send corton goods to England, which has bitherto monopolized that article in the markets of the world. Fruit Culturist, says the budding and grafting should be taught in schools. In simple and very useful art. Gray's Erst lessons in botany, and the study of vegetable physiology, may be taken up by advanced classes in country schools with advantage. Children should learn the advantage. Children should learn the etable physiology, may be taken up by advanced classes in country schools with advantage. Children should learn the principles of the business which they are make everything by hand. In Switzerland to follow through life. Every year sci-about 40,000 workmen make on an average, ence comes a little nearer to the youthful mind, and more within its grasp of thought. In time, a child's best inthought. In time, a child's best usestinets will have a purely scientific organ.

The human brain necessarily reflects back on society the light it has received. Horticulture, in its most advanced state, annihilated without knowing whence nor how we received the terrible blow. We have have been totally annihilated without knowing whence nor how we received the terrible blow. We have sidering, teaching and learning, but from the hanging gardens of Babylon (one of the seven wonders of the world) down to the Kew yarden of London, science and industry have met and joined hands for the advancement of a common interest.

COMMON SENSE tells us, the way

Miss EMILY FAITHFIL thinks that gymnasiums and skating rinks should be attached to jails for the benefit of

Increased sale of Postal Cards.

In the six months from July first to December 31, 80,648,000 postal cards were sold, an increase of about 15,000,000 over the amount sold during the same period the previous year. It is estimated that the sales for the current year will amount to 175,000,000, against 150,000,-000 sold last year. Postal cards have been in use now only four years. The sales for the first year were 61,000,000. The present year, the fifth of their history, general Barber expects to sell three times as many. The increase this year is so great that the department will be compelled to ask for an additional ap-

propriation to supply the demand. OUT OF CASH .- The Selma (Alabama) Times of December 27th prints this paragtaph: "While one of our young of literary pursuasion was meandering our streets last Saturday night he was very much startled and seriously frightened by coming in direct contact with a desperate looking negro. Our young friend, true to his native grit, promptly placed a pistol in the eyes of said desperado, who in turn being duly terrified, promptly stammered out, "For de Lord's sake; boss, don't shoot, I'ee got no money; sarch me and see." The young man subsided.

WATCHMAKING IN AMERICA.

TESTIMONY OF THE SWISS COMMISSIONER. - AMERI-

CAN SUPERIOR TO FOREIGN WATCHES. Mr. Edouard Envre Perret, Swiss Commissioner to the Centennial Exhibition, and member of the International Jury on watches, has given the results of his observations on American watch making in a public address at Chaux de Fonds, Locle and Neuchatel. Being himself a large watch manufacturer, his statement made a profound impression in Switzerland, and will be read with the liveliest interest in this country. After sketching the growth of watchmaking in Besaugon, by which the French market for watches was lost to Switzerland, he spoke substantially as follows:

For a long time America has been the prin ipal market for our watches. To-day father of American watchmaking traveled through the canton of Neuchatel studying our mode of manufacturing, seeking to inform himself of everything, and carefully noting the weak points in our industry. After his return to the United States, in 1854, he founded a factory at Boston—"The Boston Watch Concern," ton Watch Company." The capital, scarcely \$100,000, was subscribed by capitalists more than by practical business men. In the beginning, the company turned out only the rough skeleton movement and attended to the fin-ishing; all other parts, such as trains, balances, jewels, &c., were imported from Switzerland. Little by little, however, the factory extended its operations and produced other nate. But as the real other parts. But as the profits were small, the capitalists abandoned it and it failed in 1856.

Another American, Mr. Robbins, scented a good speculation and bought the factory and tools for \$75,000. A new company, 'The American Watch Company," was tormed, with a capital of \$200,000, which was increased to \$300,000 before the war, which put on foot a million of soldlers, and as every one wanted a watch, there was a great ani-mation in the watch business. At the junc-ture, which might have been a jucky one for our industry, we falled to comprehend our real interests. Instead of sending good watches to the Americans, the worst trash was sent. The Americans, the worst trash stables, and that the expense is more than work on an entirely different plan. The company increased their plant and the company in t pany increased their plant and thrued out a better ordinary watch than the Swiss watch. At the end of several years the American watch enjoyed a good reputation, while ours was discredited everywhere. In 1805, the capital was increased to \$750,000, and the perations of the company grew to immen-eroportions. The Waltham company give proportions. The Waltham company give employment to 900 workmen and make about 425 movements per day. They have again increased their enjitial till it amounts to \$1,500,000, besides \$500,000 as a reserve fund. This watch factory is a real power; there is none like it in Europe. We have seen it in all its details, and we have admired its of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

Many people, particularly children, suffer its none like it in Europe. We have seen it in all its details, and we have admired its of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

Partin two or three drops of Johnson's Another than its claimed for it. Sold by all retail dreggists, and at wholesale in all large cities. Buy the Genuine "Scovil?" Ho it is acknowleged by all to be the best of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

Partin two or three drops of Johnson's Another than its claimed for it. Sold by all retail dreggists, and at wholesale in all large cities.

Buy the Genuine "Scovil" Ho it is acknowleged by all to be the best of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

Below the company of the control of the best of the best of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

Partin two or three drops of Johnson's Another than its claimed for it. Sold by all retail dreggists, and at wholesale in all large cities.

Buy the Genuine "Scovil" Ho it is acknowleged by all to be the best of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

Below are the control of the contr

still seemed masters of the situation. One event, however, dealt us a mortal blow. The Waitham Company announced a reduction of from 40 to 50 per cent, only frees afready lower than their rivals, the reduction to date back to January 1, 1876. It is unnecessary to tell you, gentlemen, how very detrimental this was to the Swiss watch. Still snother and more important reason explains the reason. was to the Swiss watch. Still snother and more important reason explains the growing presperity of the American Company. Their tools work so regularly, that all parts of the watch may be interchanged, by a simple or der on a postal card, without necessitating

the forwarding of the adjoining piece.

The question has often been asked, can the Americans sufficiently supply the demand of the market? Yes, they can: we are driven out of the American market. In 1860 the American Companies produced only 15,000 watches. To-day they produce 250,000 which can be easily doubled. We sent to the United States in 1872, 366,000 watches. In 1876 we shall barely send 75 0 0 watches. The Amer icans have already begin to send their manu-facture to Europe. In England they sell an nually from 20,000 to 30,000 watches. The American watch commences to drive the English market the Swiss watch and even the English watch. The Americans began by creating a demand for their goods in the In dies and in Australia, and then-thanks to some powerful importing houses—they in-vaded England. At Moscow and St. Peters burgh they have established important branch offices. Their aim is to drive us first out of their own country, and then to compete with us on our own soil. I sincerely confess that I personally have doubted that competition. But now I have seen—I have felt it—and I am terrified by the danger to which our industry is exposed. Besides, I am not the only one to think on: the Societe Intercantonale have sent a delegate tomake in-quiries, and his report perfectly agrees with mine. Up to this very day we have believed America to be dependent upon Europe. We have been mistaken. The Americans will

each 40 watches per annum. In the United

when we really have been on a volcano. And, Oats to day, we must actually struggle if we do not want to encounter, in all the markets, that rival manufacture. For a long time we have hoped that the custom duties, amounting to 25 per cent, might be reduced. We cannot count to one it. America needs all long times to count to one it. count upon it. America needs all are re-sources, and whether Democrats or Republi-cans be in power, we cannot hope for a re-duction of import daties. We must, there-fore, make up our mind to lose the American market. It has been complacently said, that to cure Lung diseases is by direct application. This new principle, Dr. J. H. McLean's the Americans do not make the entire watch, Cough & Lung Healing Giobules, they form that are dependent upon Switzerland for several parts of the watch. This is a mistake. The Waltham Company make the entire watch by mail, 25 cts. Dr. J. H. McLean, 314 Chest-dial. It would even be difficult for them to make the miles watch from the first screw to the case and dial. It would even be difficult for them to make the miles watch from the first screw to the case and dial. It would even be difficult for them to use our products, so great is the regularity so minute the precision with which their

machines work. They arrive at the regulation of the be attached to jails for the benefit of prisoners. Emily is a kind hearted old gal, and we wonder why she doesn't invent show shoes for poor little rabbits.

watches—so to say—without having seen it. When the watch is given to the adjuster, the toseman delivers to him the corresponding hair-spring, and the watch is regulated. [Senten among the audience.] Here is what

I have seen, gentlemen: I saked from the director of the Waltham Company a watch of the fifth grade. A large safe was opened before me; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. The director having asked me to let him have the watch for two or three days, so as to observe Burnett's Cocoaine, watch for two or three days, so as to observe its motion, I answered, "On the contrary, persist in wearing it just as it is to obtain an exact idea of your manufacture." At Paris I set my watch by a regulator on the Boule-

vard, and on the sixth day I observed that it had varied 32 seconds. And this watch is of the fifth American grade, it costs 75 francs (move-ment without case.) On my arrival at Locle I showed the watch to one of our first ad-I showed the watch to one of our first adjusters, who asked permission to take it down—that is, to take it to pieces. I, however, wished to observe it, and here is the result which I noted: Hanging, daily variation, 1½ seconds: v-riation in different positions from 4 to 8 seconds; in the heated room the variation was very slight. Having thus observed it, I handed it over to the adjuster who look it down. After a few days juster, who took it down. After a few days he came to me and said, word for word, "I am completely overwhelmed; the result is in-credible; one would not find one such watch among fifty thousand of our manufacture?" Yours, v This watch, gentlemen, I repeat to you, I took at hazard—out of a heap, as we say. You understand from this example, that the American watch may be preferred to the Swiss. I have finished, gentlemen, and I have told you of things such as I have seen them. It remains for us to profit from this and ex-

perience, and to improve our manufacture.

Come now and let us reason together. Why do people so frequently say to Dr. Pierce 'I suppose your Golden Medical Discovery cures every thing" Because it has been the practice of knowish charlatans to manufacture worthless nostrums and attempt to dupe the ignorant and credulous by recommending them to cure every form of disease. To such an extent has this been prac-ticed that it is no wonder that many have sequired prejudices against all advertised remedies. But Dr. Pierce does not advertise remedies. his standard preparations as "cure-alls," does not claim that they will perform mira-cles, but simply publishes the fact that they have been developed as specifics for certain forms of disease for which he recommends them, after having tested their efficacy in many hundred cases with the most gratifying success. It is a fact known to every well-informed physician that many single remedies possess several different properties. Quinine, for instance, has a tonic quality, which suggests its use in cases of debility; and anti-periodic, by which it is efficaceus in sure, and a clarifuce property. efficacious in ague; and a febrifuge property, which renders it efficacious in cases of fever. The result of its administration will also vary with the quantity given and the circum-stances under which it is employed. So, 1854. likewise, the Golden Medical Discovery pos sesses both pectoral and alterative, or blocleansing properties of the highest order. By reason of these two prominent properties it cures two classes of diseases. First, those of the respiratory organs, as throat, bron-chial, and lung affections, chronic coughs and asthma, and second, diseases of the blood and grandular system, in which affections all skillful physicians employ alteratives, as in cases of blotches, eruptions, aleers swellings, tumors, abscesses, and in torpor of the liver or "biliousness." While its use is, by its combination of properties, suggested in cases of all monary consumption, yet you need not the it expecting it will cure you if your lungs are half consumed, nor because it is recommended as a blood medicine would its

proprietor advise you to take it expecting it to cure cancer. It will not perform miracles, but it will cure many grave forms of disease. Capt. Charles Sager, who keeps a perb stock of livery borses in Portland, Me. informed as recently that he uses Sheeidan's Cacaley Condition Powders regularly in his

Good Abvice .- If there is any one of our readers who doubt the wonderful cura-tive effects of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, let them write to any prominent person in Washington city, where it is manufactured,

dyne Liniment, stop the car with undressed wool, bathe the feet in warm water before

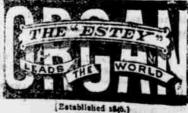
DR. TUIT: Dear Sir,—We wish to inform you that your Hair Dye excels all others. For its matural coloring it sannot be equaled. Our customer will one no other. It is a great trimuph.

ANTHONY HAAS, New Orleans.

New Orleans. WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

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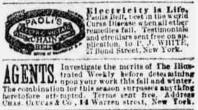
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